A Snake Story.

HEALING STRINGS, BATH COUNTY, VA., August 23, 1875. Editors Dispatch: We have hunted together, fished tegether, and "seen snakes" together; but I'n guarantee you never experienced or heard of what I encountered on Saturday last. Arranging rod and line, I about 9 o'clock, and wended my way down the south branch of Cedar creek, a bold, dashing stream, in whose bosom there sport some of the finest speckled trout to be found in threw in my line (well baited), when it was almost instantly jerked at by one of the beaua splash on the opposite side of the hole attracted my attention. Looking in the direction of the noise I observed what I supposed which I stood, swimming about thirty feet. R aching the rock, it attempted to climb to where I was. It failed in three different pushed it back into the water, when it made another effort to get up the rock. Not liking such a demonstration I turned my pole and pent, when it floated away into the stream. its size attracting my attention, I threw my line over it and drew it to shore. On examination I found I had killed the largest rattlesnake I ever saw. It weighed seven inches in length, and had thirteen rattles snake attacking a person before, when it had to swim water to do it, let me know. Do the surgeons of the New York Hospital. not imagine this an idle tale of "snakes being JOHN W. WOLTZ.

From the Rockbridge Alum. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ROCKBRIDGE ALT SPRINGS, ? August 23, 1875. In the words of the ode to St. Swithin, " The rath it raineth every day."

Pardon this aqueous strain, for I know is worn, and that it is inflicted upon you to long letters in one form or another. But this common topic of conversation-the weather has become so general during the time of this "Swithinian prediction" that even the most fluent and highly-polished conversationalists draw from this trite topic or a morning salutation such as "Did Bat enough! This gloomy season, making an people croakers," is, I trust, on to cease, and the many who, thinking summer is over, have turned their faces omeward, will in a short time wish themselves back again in the cool shade of the minimizers. The few comparatively clear lays we have had of late, have been greatly eployed by the guests, who have been pining

To-day a number of gentlemen indulged n a pigeon-match. The shooting was an improvement on the last. The shots were he charge one on ce of No. 6 shot. The following is the score: Mr. Henderson,

Louisville, Kv., 9; Mr. Baiz zi, of Texis, Mr. Treadwell, of Memphis, 8; - Mr. Polk Miller, of Richmond, 7; Mr. Hack, of Auusta, Ga., 6: Mr. J. A. Frazier, of Rockbridge Alum Springs, 4. These pigeon-matches are coming quite

into vogue in this country, and are very enjoyable both to the participant and the are here now about two bundred

guests, each of whom, I am sure, is ready to vote Mr. James A. Frazier the prince of landlords. I promise my next will not be so

From the New York Tribune, 23d.] A Daring Crime-Mortally Wounded

probably lose his life. James H. ofts are stored large quantities of valuathers and stock used in the manufacne of brushes. A new building is in pro- the case. erection at No. 277 Greenwich street. is store. He went in, and after locking the foor upon the inside began to look about im. Seeing that everything looked safe dealt. He went from the second up to the third floor, where a very valuable lot of feathers stored. There he heard a noise as agh somebody was trying to pry off the the fourth story to the roof. Mr. Noe is a large, powerful man, and he hastened to where the burglar was at work. When he reached the fourth floor he found that the butters were closed, and that all was dark and when the burglar opened the scuttle,

he offered little resistance, and he was easily ragged down the ladder into the fourth and being a powerful man he again grappled floor. Mr. Noe struggled to his feet again his case would be a parallel with those requickly and rushed for a shelf at the foot of the These irons are used in making paint end. They make a very effective weapon, the struggle, the physicians believe, and are somewhat in the shape of a police-kept him up in an extraordinary manner faced each other for several seconds. Mr. dodged the blow and again felled Mr. Noe to by him for many years. the floor. Then the burglar seized the "paint-iron," exclaiming, "Your weapon's better than mine," and dealt Mr. Noe such a series of powerful blows that he was rendered insensible. While Mr. Noe lay uncon-cious upon the floor the burglar bound his bands and feet with a strong clothes-line. He also gagged him by winding a napkin about his mouth. Then he tied a heavy dared to make any outery or attempted to earth.

summon belp of any kind be (the burgist would return and situate). Then he fied. Mr. Noe waited what seemed an intermiarble space of time before he said anything. being intimidated by the burglar's threats. Meantime he tried to pull the gag from his mouth to get more sir, and at length succeeded in slipping the whole bandage under his chin. Then he called, as loudly as he was able, for help. Mr. Noe said that he thought that he had called for assistance for several hours, when he heard a voice say: Where are you?" He thought then that he was dying. At length a woman came down the skylight steps, and coming up to Saturday and on Saturday morning bim, said: "Who are you?" Mr. Noe could not answer coherently, but holding up his hand to the light, he showed her bow he was bound. The woman opened the shutters and let in the light. Then he asked ber of the three light. I reached a splendid hole for fish to cut the ropes that bound his wrists. about half an hour after leaving the mill, which she did. She washed his face and cut the bonds. After giving Mr. Noe a little water she assisted him down stairs to the ties of the creek. I landed it ashore, and lower floor. Then he had so far recovwas preparing to repeat the operation when ered that he was able to show her how to unlock the door. The door was opened and Mr. Noe was given into the charge of officer Johnson, of the Twentyto be an uncommonly large water moccasic- seventh precinct police. He took him at snake. It made directly for the rock on once to the Relief Hospital, at No. 160 Chambers street, where his wounds were examined. It was found that there were seven bad cuts that penetrated the scalp. One of attempts; the fourth time I took my rod and the cuts on the left-hand side exposed a fissure in the parietal bone. The line of this fracture extended down through the base of the skull, including the Basilar process of the with two vigorous blows I killed the ser- occipital bone. Mr. Noe's vitality was wonderful, and this kept him up until after he reached the hospital. Afterward he began to show less power. His left eye began to grow black, and there were symptoms that the brain was not obtaining its due nourishand a half pounds, measured three feet nine ment. The physicians at the hospital forbade any person to talk with Mr. Noe. Later in especially liked by the waiters, being both and a button. I have the rattles, less two the day Jackson S. Schultz, one of the trustroken off in taking them from its tail. If you | tees of the Relief Hospital, visited the place, or any of your readers ever heard of a rattle- and being informed of the particulars of the case, sent for Dr. Guirdon S. Buck, one of

Mrs. Harris, who saved Mr. Noe from imther me," but it is literally true. I never | mediate death, said yesterday afternoon that ished for trout any more that day, you bet, she and her family had arisen early yesterday morning and were attending to the bousehold duties as usual. Then she heard a cry. 'Oh, help! for God's sake, belp!" This cry was continued from time to time for from twenty minutes to half an hour. Mrs. Harris ran down stairs, and there she again faintly heard the cry. The voice seemed to be high up, and she went up stairs again. She had become very much excited by this time, and went upon the roof of her house. She to take him and his trunk to the Civil Gov. crawled along until she came to Mr. Noe's building. There she saw that the skylight was open, and again heard the cry for help. Mrs. Harris looked down the opening, but ever, he was obliged to accompany the po could see nothing, as the shutters were closed, making it very dark. She called, and in answer came the cry for help. Mrs. Harris went down the stairs, and when she reiched the floor she said, "Where are "Here I am." said the voice. Mrs. Harris said that she could see only

two hands raised in the air, bound with cords. She found a pair of shears and cut the cords that held his arms, wrists, and legs. The cords had cut deeply into his hands, so that his fingers were blue and utterly without feeling. Where they had confined his legs they had almost stopped the circulation. His feet and legs were purple, and the skin was distended. Mrs. Harris procured some water from the faucet and washed the victim's face. After the blood had been cleaned from his features, she recognized him as Mr. Noe. Mr. Noe asked Mrs. Harris to help him into her house, and articles. M. Sprungli, say the published acto give him some brandy. She made him I au on her, and moistened his lips occasion. ally with water as she assisted him down stairs, and gave him into the hands of officer Johnson.

Officer Johnson said that he heard the cries for help, but could not tell where the years ago he came to Europe, and, according sounds came from. He patrolled up and to his own confession, struck out a frest ine down his post, and went into the new build- and developed new ideas in the calling of a MULES, MULES. Just arrived ing. He attempted to enter the adjoining Chevalier d'Industrie. His plan has been to boarding-house at No. 279 Greenwich street, travel by mail steamers, accompanied by the West, a lot of FIRST-CLASS MULES, and the proprietor said that it was only a his wonderful box, and to prey upon the quarrel between some of the tenants, and re- p s engers. His plan of action was to make fused to permit the officer to enter. Then his observations during the day, and at night officer Johnson went to the Liverty-Street enter the staterooms. It is said he has had police-station and reported the case to Ser- the ability to enter a room where four passengeant Sminck, who had the desk at that g rs were sleeping and ransack pockets, time. Sergeant Sminck told the officer to burry back, and if the boarding-house keeper and other valuables, and then retreat without offered further resistance, and the cries contiqued, to force his way into the house. (If- guard in the saloon, his operations must have ficer Johnson went out as directed, and soon atterwards Mrs. Harris and Mr. Noe caue | Sprungli remarked when he was apprehended out of No. 275 Greenwich street. He assisted Mr. Noe to the R lief Hospital, and not to have stuck to the same steamers. No then returned to the station and reported

Captain Sanders detailed special officers he house adjoining, and on Saturday Mr. Walling, Mulvey, and McDonald to enter the same impulse which brought Bill Sykes from oe, his son, and James L. Perego, went building and work up the case. Mr. Noe the country back to his London baunts often brough their building with a view to se- had carefully described the burglar, and also leads a criminal to his rain. Everybody conespecially against such thieves as the property that he had lost. This descrip- nected with the Pacific Company will be glad ght enter on Sunday. The scuttle was settion is withheld from publication, as it might sthe thief has been discovered, and great credit strongly. All the members of the interfere with the work of capturing the bur- is due to the Lisbon agent for his firmness firm, however, went home feeling uneasy glar. Officers Walling, Mulvey, and Mc- and activity. A reward of five bundred bout their property. James H. Noe, Jr., Donald went into Mr. Noe's building. Upon milreas (about one bundred and ten pounds) went to Red Bank, N. J., early yesterday the upper floor they found the remains of morning. Peter Noe, another member of the cords that were cut by Mrs. Harris. They ries, and this will probably be given to Senor he firm, was away at the Catskill mountains. | were stained with blood. A large silk band- | Castello Bianco, who certainly deserves it. He About 7:20 A. M. vesterday James H. Noe kerchief, a napkin, and a workman's checked is a first-rate officer, and I believe is the same aprop, all saturated with blood, were also who by means of a photograph apprehended found. Mr. Noe's head had been laid upon Goldsmith for a jewel robbery and forgery He therefore arose, and after dress- a mat. This also was saturated with blood. ag and having his breakfast he hastened to There was every evidence of a desperate struggie. The officers tound the "paintwith which the blows had been iron " It was covered with blood upon the first floor, he ascended to the sec- and hair, and the edges were found to fit the oud floor. There, too, all appeared right. wounds in Mr. Noe's skull. The weapon and other articles were taken to the policestation, to be used in the identification of the burglar. The officers, accompanied by Captain Sanders, went to arrest the man who cuttle that covered the ladder reaching from keeps the boarding-house at No. 279 Greenwich street, who prevented the officer from going up stairs, but he was not to be found. Captain Sanders is making every effort to catch this burglar, and the police hope to have him in custody before morning. Suthere. Nevertheless, he mounted the ladder, perintendent Walling attended at the police central office as soon as he could after he was after prying off the fastenings, Mr. Noe informed of the affair. He immediately sent sprang out upon the roof and contronted h m. for the force of detectives, and issued special The burgiar, in his surprise at the sudden instructions to them, giving Mr. Noe's deappearance of Mr. Noe, showed such besita scription of the burgiar, and ordering the on and fear that Mr. Noe recklessly grap- arrest of all suspicious persons who may in pled with him upon the roof and attempted any way answer the description. The suo drag him down to the street to give him perintendent and the entire force are actively into the custody of a police officer. The on the watch. A general alarm was sent out He struck a light and found that his bat had ourglar was so much overcome at first that when the first report was received at the police central office.

Word was received from Mr. Noe at the story. There his presence of mind returned, Relief Hospital at midnight. There he had rumaged by his orders, but to no been seen by Dr. Buck, who confirmed the with Mr. Noe. Dragging Mr. Noe to the back part of the chamber, the burglar took a man was as comfortable as could be expectmany out of his sheeve and struck him ed. No hopes, however, are entertained of heavily upon his head, felling him to the Mr. Noe's recovery. If he should recover, markable in the practice of medicine. His steps upon which lay a quantity of "paint strong constitution is considered by the physicians to be in his favor, brushes, and weigh from five to ten pounds. his age, fifty-five years, is against his They have an iron handle and a round iron chances of recovery. The excitement of man's iron billy. Mr. Noe seized one of these until after he reached the hospital. Then "paint irons" and turned upon the burglar, the restation set in, and stimulants were re-who grasped his jimmy, and thus the men quired. Mr. Noe is wealthy, and widely known throughout the country. The busi-Noe then made a pass at the burgher, who ness of the house has been mainly conducted

NEW YORK, August 23 .- Four arrests were made to-day in connection with the assault on Mr. Noe. Two of those in custody have been discharged, and the other two are beld for identification, one being John Moore alias Billy Boston, a well-known burglar.

Workman's aprou over that and secured THE EARTH. -Mr. Tylor, in some remarks on the whole by a strong silk handkerchief, a new theory of tides and waves, advocates The burglar then rifled his pockets, securing the view that the level of the ocean is nearly contents of the wagon proved to be moneya gold watch and chain valued at \$500, \$25 represented by high-water mark on coasts perhaps \$100 more. Mr. Noe's strong constitution reacted quickly, and when he regained consciousness because that the burgles. gained consciousness he saw that the burglar action having the smallest effect on the rotawas washing his hands in a pail of water near by. "For God's sake, give me a drink," agreed the polymer travelling in one direction of the earth, and that the assumption of a great heap of water travelling in one direction of the earth, and that the assumption of stantly passing out and in while teams are a great heap of water travelling in one direction. The thieves neer by. "For God's sake, give me a drink," said Mr. Noe. "I can't stop," replied the burgiar; "I shall get twenty years if I am cargin, and I must get out of this in a hurry before any one is alarmed." After the burgiar had washed his hands he took a drink at the faucet and went up-stairs to the roof, closing the scuttle after him. Before the left Mr. Noe he said to him that if he distance of the moon from the dated to have been engaged to have been engaged by the Chines. Government to construct an classical storage and unloading material. The thieves doding and unloading material. The thieves doding and unloading material. The thieves tion is a gross error. He also suggests that the evidence that tides during the quartenary with the theft.—Washington telegram—Bal-timore American.

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HOW AN INVENTIVE AWITZER MADE PROFITABLE OCEAN VOYAGES-A WONDERFUL TRUNK. date of July 22, tells the following interest-

ing story:
"One J. Sprungh, a Swiss, has just been Pacific steamer Ligaria, from Liverpool. the Liverpool detective department telegraphed to the Bordeaux police to send an officer to watch a certain suspicious character on board, who seems to have had the illluck to have been a passenger on other occasions when robberies had occurred. Accordingly, at Bordeaux, M. Rumper, an able detective, came on board, but he suffered so much from sea-sickness that be was unable to leave his berth. The first night after leaving Bordeaux, when the steamer was in the Bay of Biseay, a series of robberies took place, several of the passengers missing watches, rings, money, and other valuables. This naturally caused much excitement and ill-feeling. Stewards were cross-questioned, passengers looked suspiciously at their neighbors, spies were set, but all to no purpose. Before the vessel had reached Vigo suspicions had gathered strongly round M. Sprungli, and a elegram was sent to M. Edward Pinto Bastoe, the Lisbon agent of the Pacific Company, giving him all particulars, and asking him to confer with the police authorities. · For the last two years complaints of theft

have been made by passengers of the Pacitic steamers, and about twelve months ago a very large robbery occurred on board the Potosi. It now appears that M. Sprungli was a passenger then. This person has visited Lisbon several times, and has usually lodged at the Hotel Central, where he was liberal and affable, after the manner of such agreeable gentlemen. The police agents. Palmella and Ferreira, watched the landing of the passengers. Among the first to come ashore was M. Sprungli, followed by one of the agents in plain clothes. The former took a walk toward the railway station at St. Apolonia, made the round of two or three back streets in the Allama, and then took a tramway car back to the custom-house intending to pass his baggage, which had been landed in the mean time. Here, in the presence of the officials, his trunk was submitted to a rigorous examination, but noabing was discovered. As Sprungli now wished to leave the place one of the detectives declared himself and said be had orders ernor's office. The Swiss protested strongly against this arrangement, and said be would claim the protection of his consul. Howlice to the Civil Governor's department, where another and more searching examination was made of the trunk. Nothing was found, and the search was being given up, when Castello Bianco, the very able chief of the detectives, observed narrowly the ironwork with which the trunk was profusely bound on the outside, and noticed that it was not riveted, but screwed, and that several of the screws seemed loose. He accordingly unscrewed the iron bands, and then came a nice disclosure. There were no less than sixteen secret compartments, filled with money and valuables. Brought to bay thus, M. Sprungli became very much agitated, and made a clean breast of it. Among the valuables were gold watches, chains, brooches, diamond studs and pins, bracelets, gold crosses, a large number of sovereigas, a pearl necklace, and other costly counts, is a native of Zurich, about thirty years of age. He speaks three or four languages fluently, and is of gentlemanly and prepossessing appearance. He was formerly a merchant in Africa, but failed in business, and got into very low water. About two given a turn to the Perinsular and Oriental. the Royal Mail, or White Star lines, but the committed in London. The Portuguese detective, as a rule, is very keen. He has the southern guile in him, and can match the is said stewards and c.bin servants have suffered a good deal in consequence of these robberies, and that a short time since a young Frenchman, a passenger from the Brazils, on board a steamer where many theits had been committed, and where several persons were suspected, took the matter so much to heart that he blew out his brains in the Lisbon Lazaretto, although from his general character the other passengers acquitted bim of all blame. M. Sprungli is safely lodged in jail, and will probably be sent to England for trial, as the offence was committed in a British vessel on the high seas It is said that during the voyage S.n.r Coimbra, a wealthy proprietor, missed several articles of jewelry, and he was one of the first to suspect the Swiss. He accordingly arranged his clothes on going to bed so that he could readily tell if they had been disturbed. Late one night when the lamps were out he thought he heard a slight noise

steamer state that a young custom-house em- NISHED. ployé, Señor Mendorçate Brito, gave great assistance in laying the plan for detecting the STEALING MONEY-ORDERS BY WHOLESALE. This afternoon a horse and wagon were backed up to the Post-office building, on the F-street side, when two or three persons began loading the wagon from the basement with sacks of what appeared to be was epaper. The watchman approaching them they ran away, leaving the horse and wagon, which were transferred to the police. The As near as could be estimated about 100,000

been moved, but no money had been touch-

ed. Next morning he complained to the

captain, and the trunk of the Swiss was

effect. It is added that on the voy-

age of the Potosi before referred to a

poor Spaniard missed his money, some

\$1,000. He was lamenting his bard fate to

the passengers and stating be was ruined,

when Spruogli came up, expressed deep

subscription among the passengers. This be

did, and headed it with \$40. The poor

Spaniard testified deep gratitude, and for the

as a philanthropist of the first water. The

wonderful trunk can be viewed at the Civil

Governor's department, and many people

have been to see it. The agents of the

rest of the voyage Sprungli was looked upon

commiseration, and said he would get up a

elaborate syst am of coast defenous.

August 23, Judge Tait, of Cincinnati, addressed about a thousand people in a crowd-The Lisbon correspondent of the London | ed hall here to night on the political issues Daily News, writing to that journal under of the Ohlo campaign, confining himself for the most pirt to the school or Catholic question. Judge Taft was considered by the people of the State extremely conservative arrested on a charge of robbery on board the on this subject, and a speech from bim devoted to it is an important event in the can-For some time the police have been on the vass. He read from manuscript; his speech alert, and after the departure of the Liguria was long and not lightened by any oratorieal graces, but was listened to with the closest attention. He believed the Catholic laity would be glad to have the clerical opposition to public schools withdrawn, and like Mr. Thurman, in his interview, charged the disturbances upon the priests. The school question grows more prominent as the canvass progresses, and in some parts of first morrgage 6's, M. and N., 58 old, 6A asked the State is more thought of than the infli tion issues. The discussion of it-increases.

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old 50 bid.

Rosirout Stocks.—Chesspeake and Chio Rail-ond, 100 par, 4 asked; Alivalic, Mississippi and Chio Hallroad, 100 par, 5 asked; Peters-burg Railroad, 100 par, 5 bbt; Richmood and Pe-ersonny Hallroad, 100 par, 22 bid; Hichmond,

Par, 11 asked.

Bank Stocks.—First National, 100 par, 118 bid.

121% asked; National Bank of Virginia. 100 par, 103 asked; Planters National. 100 par, 312 asked; Merchants National, 100 par, 105 asked; S ate Bank of Virginia, 100 par, 95 bid, 96 asked; Merchants and Planters Savings, 25 par, 23%; asked.

Insurging Communications.

NEW YORK.

New York, August 25—Nom.—Money, 1%. Stocks active. Gold 113%. Fxchange—long, 487; short, 489%. Governments dull and steady. States dull and steady. States dull and steady. Money more active at 2@2%. Sigrling weak at 487. Gold, 113%, 113%. Governments steady and that little dolog, States quiet and nominal. BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE. August 25.—Virginia 6's, 1 48%; consols, 60%. West Virginia's, 8%. Carolina 6's, old. 20; new, 11. Bid to-day. COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE.

RICHMOND, August 25, 1875. OFFERINGS. WHEAT .- White, 1.178 bushels. Red, 1,884

CORN .- White, 1 166 bushels. Mixed, 276 bush-OATS .- 202 bushels. BUCKWHEAT .- 2 bushels.

SALES.

WHEAT.—White, 122 bushels good at \$1.40; 12 bushels common at \$1.30; 70 bushels common at \$1.25; 8 bushels common at \$51.25; 8 bushels common at \$80.; 73 bushels common at \$1.22; 32 bushels fair at \$1.35; 112 bushels very good at \$1.48; 44 bushels very good at \$1.47; 12 bushels very good at \$1.45; 18 bushels common at 90c.; 50 bushels very good at \$1.45; 18 bushels common at \$1.20; 12 bushels at \$1.25; 30 bushels common at 65c.; 48 bushels common at \$1.20; 10 bushels very good at \$1.45; 10 bushels at \$1.50; 106 bushels good at \$1.45; 10 bushels at \$1.50; 106 bushels good at \$1.40; 4 bushels fair at \$1.35; 48 bushels common at \$1.20; 150 bushels good at \$1.41; 350 bushels very good at \$1.45; 600 bushels very good at \$1.40; 4 bushels fair at \$1.368 bushels very good at \$1.41; 350 bushels very good at \$1.45; 600 bushels end good at \$1.45; 600 bushel

RE-EXHIBITED. WHEAT.- White, 306 bushels. Red, 114 bushels: CORN.-Mixed, 90 bushels.

RICHMOND MARKETS. WEDNESDAY. August 25, 1875. Country Produce. Roots: Ginseng, 75.685c.; seneca, without top

Respons: 300, W m.

Butter: Prime to enoice yellow. 22@252; fair to 2004, 15@200.: common. 8@12c.

Corn Mail: 85@90c. B bushel.

2ggs: in darreis, 12@13c. & dozen; in crates,

13@14c.
Figur: Virginia country is quoted to-day: Fine. Fig.r: Virginia country is ouoted to-day; Fine \$4.7:0845; superfine, \$6.25@\$6.50; extra \$6.47.25; family, \$7.75; family, \$47.25; family, \$7.76; family, \$6.50.
Frauners: Frime uve-goose, 45@55%; common.

Fluxsent: \$1.65@\$1.70 % bushel. Hay: Virginia timotny, 90c.@\$1.15; clover, w: Baled, 60@70c. Potatoes: Irisn. 40@50c. # busner. Rye: 80@85: # busnel.

Barea Straw: 50@60c Tallow: 6@7c. A n. Wool: Washed. 40@43c.; unwashed, 25@30c. Cement, Lime, Plaster, &c.

\$1.80@±1.90.

Lime: Arricultural.. 10c. % oashel Virginis.
Indian Rock. \$1.20@\$1.40: Rivertor, \$1.20
@\$1.30; Rockland, \$1.30@\$1.50.

Plaster: Lump, \$4.75@\$5: ground \$10, delivered; calcined plaster, \$2.50.

Dry Goods. Brown Sheetings and Shirtings: 4-4 Manchester. Sc.: 3 Manchester. 7c.: 3 Manchester. 6c.: 4-4 James River. 74.: 3 James River. 64.: 3 James River, 64.: 4 James River, 64.: 4 Granteville. 10c.; 3 Gran-James River, 5%c.; 4-4 Graniteville, 10c.; % Graniteville, 8c.; 4-4 Rockbridge, 8½c.; % Rockbridge, 7½c; 4-4 W. Conestoga, 10c.; % G. Conestoga, 9c.; % D. Conestoga, 8c.; 10-4 Penpertil, 35c.; 10-4 City, 30c. Cotton-yarns, \$1.25. Bleached Shirtngs and Sheetings: 4-4 Wainsuta, 15c.; 4-4 Masonville, 13c.; 4-4 Rockdale, 11½c.; 4-4 Home, 12½c.; 4-4 Oneida, 12½c.; 4-4 Avonanie, 9c.; 4-4 Social, 9c.; 4-4 Amoskear, 10½c.; Whitestone, 9½c.; % Barnsley, 7c.; % Red Dok, 7c.; B % Scituate, 7c.; Methuan, 6c.; Peterborough, 6½c.; 10-4 Waltham, 35c.; 10-4 City Mills, 32½c.

Brown Drills: Petersburg, 8½c.; Graniteville, 10½c. Ownet Jeans: Pavonia 9c.; Amoskeag, 10%c.; Hallowell, 10%c.

Denims: Harlem, 12%c. Boston Steam Mills,

10c.
Prints: American, Sc.; Allen's, Sc.; Richmond, Sc.; Sprague, 7%c.; Manchester, Sc.; Washington, 9c.; Hamilton, 9c.; Merrimack, Sc.; Maltory, 9c.; Oriental, Pacific, Sc.; Sc.; Arnold, Sc.; Amoskeag, 6%c.; Wameutta, 6c. Cambrics: Eice, 7c.; English, 6%c.

Drugs, Dyestuffs, Oits, &c. Alum: 5c. Alcohol: \$2.75 % gallon. Concentrated Lye: \$4.75 % case of four dozen

Corperus: 3c.
Cochineal: 90c. A b.
Extract of Louwood: 18c.
Inligo: \$1.10@\$1.15. Madder: 14c. Bluseed. 80c.; macuine. \$1@\$1.75; minuer: 120 dies: Linseed. 80c.; macaine. \$1@\$1.75; sperm. \$2.25; whate. \$2c.; straits. 60@70c.; £40-rador-cod oil. 80@85c.; lard. \$1.08; sweet. \$6 % dozen: best salad. \$11; castor, \$2 % gallon. Virgina lubricating, 25@50c.; kerosene. 15c.

Race Ginger: 16c. Soda: Sal., 3@3%c., in kegs; English soda, 6c.; Spirits Turpentine: 38@45c.

Foreign Fruits and Candy. Candy. 14c # 5. Lemons: \$12.50 % box. Oranges: \$8@\$8.50% box.

Groceries, &c.

Bacon: Shoulders. 11c.; clear ric.sides. 14%c; ribbed. 14.; Viradnia nog-round. 14%c; Viradnia nog-round. 14%c; Viradnia nams. 15%17c.; sugar-cured, uncanvased. 15%c; plain hams. 15c.; canvased hams, 15%218c.

Buckets: Painted, two noops, \$2.25%32_00; three noops, \$2.75.

Brooms: Two strings, \$2.50; three strings. Brooms: Two strings, 3mail. \$4.50@41.75; large. \$4.25@4.50; five strings. \$4.75&45.

Cofee: Rio—Common. 20%@21c.; fair. 21%22.

22c.; good. to prime 22%22%c; Laguayra. 24%.

25c.; Java 34@36c.

Candles: Adamantine candles. 17%218c.; Tset., 14@15c.; half-boxes. 14%c.; tallow. 14c.

Cheese: Prime cutting, 13%214c.; Northern and western prime cutting, 13%214c.; Northern and western prime cutting, 12c.; common, \$210c.; English dury, 18@20c.; Pineapsia. 25c.

Lard: Prime. ourrels and tieros. 15@15%c.; in half-barrels. 15%215%c.

Mounseer: Common syrup—hagsheads, 26c.; dierces, 38c.; barrels, 30c.; genume goiden syrup. 690@5c. & gailon: Cuba and Muscovado, 50@60c.: Porto Bico, 50@65c.; New Orleans prime, 30@85c.

Rice: Carollina. 8%268%c.; Bangoon, 8c.

Fish: Herflags—North Carolina No. 1 cut. \$7, 25.

prime, \$0/@85c.

Rice: Carolina, 8%@8%c.: Bangoon, 8c.

Fish: Herffars—North Carolina No. 1 cut, \$7,25.

617.50; North Carolina gross, \$5.25; Bastern gross.

\$4.23@\$4.50; North Carolina roc, \$4@\$4.25, \$8.

half-parrel, Mackerel—No. 1; Bay, \$15@17: No. 2, in half-parrels. \$13@\$1.2; No. 3 mackerel. \$5@

\$8.50; No. 1, in kits, \$2.50; No. 2, in kits, \$2; No. 3.\$1.59. Mess shad, in kits, \$3.

Salk: Liverpool, m. raund lots, from wharf. in harrels. \$13(a\$12. No. 3 mackerel. \$36) \$8.50; No. 1, in kits. \$2.50; No. 2, in kits. \$2; No. 3.\$1.50. Mess shad, in kits. \$3. No. 3.\$1.50. Mess shad, in kits. \$3. Sale: Liverpool, in reund lots. from wharf. \$1.85(3).90; from store, \$2.10(2).15. Gasound alum, in round lots. from wharf. \$1.10(2).15. from store, \$1.20(2).15. \$2.10(2 ry. 4@5c. Tras: Finck, 55c.@\$1.—the last a prime arti-cle; imrerial, \$1.10@\$1.60; gunpowder, 65c.@ \$1.45 for strictly choice.

Hides, Leather, &c. Hides. Leather, &c.

Hides: Green. 4@5c.; dry saited. 10@11c.; dry
fint. 12@14c.; wet saited. 7@9c.; wet saited calfskins. \$1.20@41.25.

Let ther: Sole leather. oak. 35@45c.; sole leather.
hem ook. 20@32c.; country upper. 30@45c.; city
find sh. 23@25c. % foot; kip. 69c.@\$1 % h.; narne s. country. 25@30c.; city finish. 38@41c. %
h.; calfskins, French. \$1.25@\$2.25 % h.; rough
/ kirting. 22@28c.

Bon, Steel, hails, &c. From: American reined, Observations, 28-10@
Sc. & B.: English and American sheet. 4% 65%c.;
Swedes. hammered, 6% 67.; hoon. 5% 67%c.
Horseshoes: \$6.25 6 6.50 per keg.
Muleshoes: \$6.25 6 6.50 per keg.
Naus: Old Dominion, \$3.50 for standard—that
Is, per penny: other sizes extra. Broom-Corn: Green, 12015c.; red, 10611c.
Sumde: 75c.631.
Guans: Peruyusu. 884: Guanape. 873 % ton:
Sea-Fowl, \$50: Parific. \$60: Powhatan Rawbone
Superphosphate. \$50: Flour of Rawbone. \$56:
Piedm nt. \$60: Maryland Tobacco-Food, \$60:
Guanbani. \$35

Powder; Shot, Etc. Page; Toy's mining, 50, 60c.@61,25 \$ 100 feet.

em. 66: blasting, \$20085,25 Shot: Northern. 62. 60086.50 W neg of 25 he. Grandstones: 13(22%, W.R. Lumber, Staves, Etc.

1.600.

**Brives... h 'diskey-barrel timber, green, \$18620

***T.000: sen 'oned. \$20025 \$7 1.000. Flour, barrel timber. '66337.50 \$7 1.000. Flour barrel poles, \$7635 h 'gshead hoops, no demand; kick-ory hoop. \$12.50. hn, 3½c.; white, 4636c.; woolen 1862 \$20. Liquors . Wines, &c. Borach, best bi unds, pints, \$2@92.15

then Wrinkeys: Mar tet buoyant. Proof bel Rye Whiskeys: Medium, \$1.506882; pure old, \$2.50282; Virginis Mountain, n w. \$2.6842.50; old, \$2.50683.50 and unwards.

Gin: Doublestie, \$1.256822; in uported, \$8 case.

Brandiss: Domestic, \$1.256822; ir uported, \$8 case.

\$1.50; ospie, new, \$2.682.50; pea 2h. \$3.

Rum; New Engand, \$1.65681, 95; Jamaica and Santa Cruz, \$2686.

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Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. AUGHS 25—Cotton firm; sales of 3.019 bates at 14% 14%. Flour without material change, and railer more demand for shipping extras in lines; superine western and State, \$4.75 (25.50; southers unchanged; common to fair extra \$6.50 (26.85; good to clicice extra, \$6.90 (26.85; good to clicice, \$6.90 (26.85; good

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, August 25.—Flour quiet atd unchanged. Wheat steady and unchanged! Corn—Southern firmer; western quiet and easter; southern white. 90c.; yellow, 84@35c. Oats dull; southern new, 48@56c. Rye steady at 99@36c. Provisions quiet and suady. Pork, \$22.257a\$22 50. Bulk-meat—Shoulders, 9@9%c.; clear rib, 12%c Bulk-meat—Shoulders, 10@10%c.; clear rib, 12%c Bason—Shoulders, 10@10%c.; clear rib, 13%@13%c. Hums, 15@15%c. Coffee bruyant; cargoes, 18@18%c.; jobbing, 18%@21%c. Whisk y dull at \$1.24. Sugar firm and higher at 10%c. ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, August 25.—Flour quiet, weak, and irregular: too unsettled to give quotations. Wheat steady and in fair de mand; No. 2 red winter, \$1.50 cash; August, \$1.49%(@\$1.50; september, \$1.51%; seller Cetober, No. 3 red winter, \$1.36%. Corn duit and drooping; No. 2 mixed, 66@d7c. cash. Onts dull and drooping; No. 2, 38%c. cash. Rye quiet and unchanged. Pork easter; small lots, \$21.75, september delivered. Lard—no transaction; nominally 13c. for summer. Butk-meats duil and nominal. Bacon easter; some sales lower; shoulders. 9%(@9%c.; ciear rib-sides, 13%c.; clear sides, 13%c.; clear sid Hogs firm and unchanged. Cattle quiet and unchanged.
Receipts: Flour, 3.000 barrels; wheat. 29,000 bushels; corn, 10.000 bushels; oat, 8 060 bushels; barley. 1 600 bushels; rye, 1,000 bushels; cattle, 179 head.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI. August 25.—Flour quiet and steady. Whent dull and unchanged Corn steady, with moderate demand. Oats dull and unsettled. Barley steady; best grades firm. Rye firm; No. 2; S8c. Pork quiet at \$21. Lard quiet and unean geo. Bulk-meats—Shoulders, 8%c.; c ear rib sides, 11%c. 8acon scarce but firm. Hog: in fair demand; market firm; receipts, 20.000 beau; sales, common, \$6.75@\dagger 7: 1\text{"kht. \$7.50@\dagger 7.65; good light butchers, \$7.80@\dagger 8. Butter quiet and unchanged. LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, August 25.—Flour dull but-un-changed. Wheat oull and fower at \$1.20@\$1.30. Corn quiet and weak at 78@\$3c. Out, quiet and weak at 45c. Ryc. 90c.@\$1. Pork nominally \$22.50 Bulk-meats—Shoulders. 8%c.: c.ear rib-sides, 12%c.; ciear sides. 12%c. Bacon—Shoulders, 9%c.; clear rib-sides. 13%c; ciear -ides, 13%c. H.ms, sugar-cured. 13%@14%c. Lard, 14%c. Whis-CHICAGO.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, August 25.—Ficur neglecied and slow. Wheat—Demand fair, and firm and a shade higher; No. 1 Chicago spring, \$1.25%; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.25%; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.26%; No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1.08%; rejected, \$1@ 51.15%; spot; rominally \$1.16%; seller August; 1.76%, seller Septemb r; \$1.16, \$1 er October; No. 3 Chicago spring, \$1.08%; rejected, \$1@ 51.01. Corn quiet, weak, and a shade lower; No. 2 mixed, \$7@ 67%c. spot; nominally \$67c., seller August; \$67%c. bid, seller September; \$62%c. bid, seller Year, rejected, \$65% Outs—Idemand fair and higher; No. 2, 40% @46%c. spot or seller August; \$6%c. bid, seller \$p-tember; \$62%c, bid, seller \$p-tember; \$60%c, better seller October; rejected, \$1.34%. Bartey gulet but firm; \$1.05%, seller September; \$1.04, teller October. Hye quiet, but firm, 78c., seller september; nominally, \$30., seller August, Pork active and a shade higher; \$20.65@\$20.75, spot; \$20.70@\$20.72%, seller eptember; 20.85@\$20.87%, seller October. Lard inactive \$13.17%@\$13.20 for winter; \$13.17%, seller september; \$13.00\$\$ for winter; \$13.17%, seller september; \$10.00\$\$ for winter; \$13.17%, seller september; \$13.17%, seller septemb

and unchanged.

Receipts.—Flour. 5.000 barrels: wheat, 95.000 busnels; corn. 42.000 busnels; oats, 85.000 on heis; bir ey. 4,000 bushels: rye, 6.000 bushels. Shipments.—Flour. 4.000 barrels; wheat. 89,200 bushels: corn. 37.000 bushels; oats, 74,000 bushels; barrey, 4.000 bushels.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 25, 1875.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Westover, Skinner, Battimore, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatom, agent.

Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, merchandise and bassengers, L. R. Tatum, agent Schooner Magzie McDonnell, Stelman, Boston, merchandise, Curtis & Parker.

Schooner W. J. McNaughton, Burns, Philadelphia, coal, Tr. & gar Con pany. phia, coal. Tr. degar Co" pany. Schooner Alice Curtis, Phil.ips, Baltimore, guano. Allison & Addison. Schooner Roxanna, Mitchell, Havra de Gracq. coal, L. Luccado, sgent. schooner John Beatty, Price, Alexandria, coal, J. H. Hawes. Schooner John P. Kelsey, Steelman, New York, salt. Lee, Seddon & Co. Schooner Joseph J. Pharo, Sopen, New York, guano, Allison & Addison. SAILED.

Schooner J. C. Henry, Donnelly, Baltimore, pig-ron an 1 states, Curtis & Parker. Schooner Luin Lynn, Insley, Stamford, Conn., CLEARED FOR THIS PORT, New York, on the 23d, schoonen P. C.

Chult Thompson. From Philadelphia, on the 24th, schooner Hattle LONDON, August 7 - Arrived: Bark Mediator, Jansen, from Richmond. The schooner M. W. Gräng, Stocking, from Portland, oun, for Richmond, ya., was at New a on the 23d, schooner Sunheam, from

By Telograph.] New York, August 25.—Arrived: Acapulco. California, State of Virginia, Rottordam, and Ville da: Baris Arrived out: Oder, Chappman, Anne, and Ademioder. NORHOLK, August 25.—Put in Schooner J. H

NOR POLK, August 20 August FORT MONROE, August 25, Passed in for Balti-more: Bark Ada Carter, from Matanzas. Arrived: solvoner Adoie Henry, from Newbern, for New Y.rk; scho neg Edward Stanley, from Richmond, for Portland.

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